

McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 6.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917.

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FRESHMEN IN MED. AND SCI. ENTERTAINED

Strathcona Hall Again the Scene of Pleasant Gathering.

OVER 150 MEN PRESENT.

Dean Adams and Dean Blackader Welcome Freshmen and Tell Them of Old McGill.

The high standard set by the reception extended to the Arts, Law and Theological Freshmen, on Thursday evening was fully maintained by last night's entertainment of the Medical and Science men. Over one hundred and fifty freshmen filed into the Hall about 8.00 p.m., and were soon ensconced in the comfortable chairs of the Reception Room. At 8.15 the programme commenced with the usual singing of the old College songs. After giving full scope to their vocal ability, and an opportunity presenting itself,

E. M. Busby, Chairman of the Reception, introduced Dean Blackader to the first year men. In doing so, Maurice said that the Doctor was so beloved by the students that the older Meds. take the privilege of calling him "Dad."

The applause which "Dad" received when he got up to speak justified the chairman's introductory remarks. All the students felt perfectly at home with the Dean from the very beginning and that feeling was greatly heightened by the kind words of valuable advice which the Doctor so eloquently and fittingly prescribed for the Freshmen.

"I consider it a great privilege," said the Dean, in commencing, "to be here to-night. Your chairman referred to the term 'Daddy,' by which my students speak of me. I want to let you into a secret to-night, with reference to this. It was fifty years ago this fall that I signed my name on the Register of the Medical Faculty in McGill." (Applause.)

The Dean then referred to his old school days with the plain benches in a Craig Street building, the smoky room, sometimes so smoky that the Professor could not be seen, the heavy air, and the long hours of lectures, which started at 9 and went on till 4 p.m., with an hour for the noon meal. "But, after all," said the Dean, "we are not a bad lot, and we had very fine men as professors. Of course we were taught things at that time quite different from what you fellows get to-day. In fact, as you know, the story of medicine has been re-written since that time. Now, also, we have the great pleasure of welcoming you to that most delightful building—which, may I say is the best Medical building on the American Continent, thanks to the generosity of Lord Strathcona.

"Besides," continued the beloved Dean, "you have come to an institution of good standing, an institution known all over the country whose niche is in the front rank. The fact that I could say I was a McGill man gave me entry to a great many places. Even lately I have heard the examiners of the Royal Medical Association say: 'A McGill student? Oh, well, he is all right, he always knows his anatomy well.'"

"You see, gentlemen," continued the Dean, "you have something to live up to. I read the other day in that splendid issue of the 'McGill Daily' the following story:

Willie—Pop, what are ancestors? Father—Well, I'm one of yours—and your grandad is another.

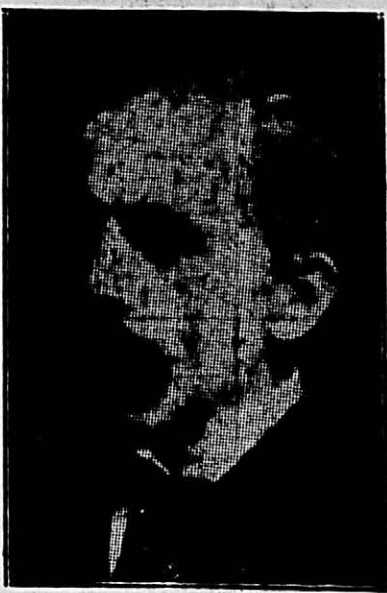
Willie—Oh, but why is it that folks brag about them?

"Well, gentlemen, when you know something of the ancestors of the McGill of to-day, then you will 'brag' about them.

"As a word of advice to you students," said the Doctor, "I would say, 'be perfect gentlemen.' I take the work gentleman to denote a man who will never infringe upon the susceptibilities of his fellow men, never infringe upon his conferees, or on their good name. Now that is the sort of men, that is the class of gentlemen McGill wants to have on her register—men with clean records, earnest men, perfect gentlemen, and a physician in order to fill his special niche as a physician should be a perfect gentleman."

Then the Dean explained the system on which the school of medicine was (Continued on Page 2.)

SPOKE LAST NIGHT.



DEAN ADAMS.

WHAT'S ON.

Oct. 8.—Annual Thanksgiving Dinner at 6 p.m., in the Hall.
Oct. 9.—Students' Council Meeting in Union, 7.30 p.m.
Oct. 9.—Arts '19 meeting at 1 p.m. in Arts Building.
Oct. 9.—Med. exams. for C.O.T.C. start.
Oct. 9.—First C.O.T.C. drill, 4.30 p.m.
Oct. 13.—Interclass Class.
Oct. 19.—University Sports.

PRESBYTERIANS HEAR REV. ROSS: SESSION ENDS

Conference Closed by Reading of Interesting Paper.

DR. CALDWELL GIVES TALK.

Highly Successful Programme Was Relished by all Present.

The last session of the Conference met on Friday morning at 9.30 o'clock. The item on the programme was a paper by Rev. G. E. Ross, on recruiting for the ministry. Never in the history of the Church was there a graver, more acute or more serious situation. In the speaker's estimation there was no call more urgent than that for men for the ministry. There is a dearth of men entering the ministry. From the eight theological colleges of the Church only about fifty men graduate. In this way the forward work of the Church is greatly impaired both at home and abroad. Mr. Ross in speaking of the reasons for men not devoting their life to the work, attributed it partly to the utilitarian spirit of the age; values are measured in terms of material, rather than moral and spiritual. Other fields of activity are calling for men. Agriculture is demanding trained and educated men. The fields of practical science are offering such unparalleled opportunities to bright young men that they are entering it rather than the Church. And again, the wide range of Christian activities now enable men to serve their fellow men in what is considered a wider field of Christian activity, as for example, in the Layman's Missionary Movement, or as Y. M. C. A. secretaries. Referring to the inadequate financial provision made for the minister, Mr. Ross pointed out that the purchasing power of the dollar had decreased by more than one-half since 1900. The actual purchasing power to-day being 45c. This means that the minimum salary, instead of \$1,200 a year, should be \$1,650. However, the evidences are that men are as willing at present to make sacrifices for a great cause as ever they were, and the speaker urged his colleagues by every means in their power to secure men for the ministry.

Dr. Caldwell.

The next speaker was Prof. Caldwell, who spoke on the Present Outlook. He pointed out that a minister or student cannot be effective in his work unless he relates the higher religious truth to what is now happening in Europe.

Dr. Caldwell, who, in his department of Philosophy, has a large share (Continued on Page 3.)

MCGILL MAN RETURNS ON SHORT LEAVE

Capt. Frank Pedley, M.C., Relates Thrilling Experiences.

SEEN MUCH SERVICE.

Interesting Description of Manner of Caring for Wounded in Aid Posts.

Captain Frank Pedley, M.D., who returned from France for two or three months' leave, on Oct. 4th, after serving with the Royal Army Medical Corps for the last year, had a very interesting story to tell the "Daily" reporter who interviewed him last night. Captain Pedley first went overseas with several other members of his class (Med. '16), while in his fourth year, and after serving for some time in France was sent back to finish his course. He accomplished this a year ago, and immediately offered his services to the Imperial Army. Since then he has been doing excellent work on the battlefield, until he obtained the leave of absence that he is now enjoying. While in France Captain Pedley was stationed in one of the Aid Posts, which are generally situated very close to the front line trenches. These Aid Posts are of various kinds, sometimes concrete dugouts and sometimes only tunnels under the hills. The wounded are brought into the Aid Posts by the stretcher bearers, and are then attended to by the doctors in charge. Captain Pedley was unfortunately situated in one of the tunnels spoken of above. His particular tunnel was made up of a fairly long corridor, with "bed rooms" running off on both sides. A good idea can be had of the conditions under which the doctors in these places work, when it is found necessary to keep men continually employed in pumping out the water which leaks in through the roof and sides. Nor are they high enough for a man to stand up in.

It was while he was working in his Aid Station that news was brought to Captain Pedley of a number of unfortunate comrades who had been buried in a dug-out, not far distant, and who were in terrible agony. He immediately went to their rescue under heavy enemy fire, to find that only three out of seventeen were still alive. These he brought into safety. It was for this deed that Captain Pedley was awarded the M.C. On another occasion, he went to the rescue of a wounded British officer, one of his friends, and without thought of his own danger, tried to save his life. This was impossible, however, owing to the seriousness of the wound.

While Captain Pedley was very reticent over his own brave actions, and it was with the greatest difficulty that any account of them could be obtained from him, he spoke very highly of the bravery of his associates. He mentioned the stretcher-bearers in particular. These men, while their life, as a rule, is comparatively easy one, are sometimes called upon to work under the most dangerous conditions.

"They are very brave men," said Captain Pedley.

The German Aid Stations, it seems, are far superior to those of the Allies. They are mostly made with concrete, and are much more comfortable in every way. During the British advances of the past year many of these German stations fell into the hands of the Allies, and were in some cases used by the British and French doctors, but as a rule it was deemed advisable to destroy them, owing to the danger of their falling into enemy hands and being used as machine gun bases.

After the wounded have been temporarily attended to at the Aid Stations, they are sent behind the lines in trench tramways. It may be mentioned here that the German system of trench communication is wonderfully efficient. Their trucks often come almost into the first line trenches themselves.

When asked what battles he had been through, Captain Pedley gave a list, which included such names as Vimy Ridge, Lens and Ypres. He seemed very optimistic about the present situation in France, and stated that while in the first years of the war the Germans did most of the "strafing," the tide has now turned and the shells are falling ten to one in favor of the Allies.

(Continued on Page 3.)

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1917

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS. STUDIOS, 471 UNION AVENUE.

Attention Sophomores-Freshmen

At a meeting between the Presidents of the Freshman and Sophomore years, under the presidency of Harry Pitts, at the Union yesterday, the following decision was unanimously adopted concerning the "initiation" policy of the two warring factions:

That no class organized effort be made towards initiation before the night of October 17th. That both during the period up to October 17th and between October 17th and 19th, physical violence or overnight kidnapping or pinioning of any kind, be not permitted.

This decision was arrived at, following the recommendation made to the President of the Students' Council by the Committee of Morals and Discipline.

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President.

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E. S. Mills, '20.
N. Vineberg, '20.
N. B. Freedman, '20.

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Alumni Editor.
H. R. Morgan, B.A.

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Miss F. Banner, '19, Asst. Editor.

REPORTERS.

M. Young, '19; A. Sharples, '21. L. Macdonald, '19; L. Roston, '20.

EXPANSION AND CONCENTRATION.

It is generally true with reference to the history of the main currents of thought in a nation that a period of expansion in ideas is followed by one of concentration and criticism of these ideas. So, in the lesser compass of four, or at most five, short years of college life, there are two years spent chiefly in the expansion and enlightenment of the mind, followed by two years in which some ideal is formed and the student concentrates upon its attainment. In his Freshman and Sophomore years, the average man is occupied in acquiring new ideas, in discovering new channels of learning of which he has little notion before. Many of his old prejudices must of necessity go by the board; often his whole system of morality, undergoes a complete change. He is so much taken up with the new and inviting paths that open out for him on every side that he has little time for settling down upon any one of them. His mind is occupied in weighing and comparing, accepting and rejecting.

It should be in the third and fourth years that the learner should begin to think seriously of concentration. It is obviously impossible for him to follow up thoroughly all the branches of knowledge that are presented to him; he must decide on some special course to concentrate upon. It is for this purpose that honour classes, for example, are formed. The student, at the commencement of his third year, should have a fairly definite idea of what career he is best suited for, and should be able, with the assistance of advice from the proper quarters, to choose the course which will best prepare him for this career.

This concentration, however, may be overdone, and it often is, by students who wish to attain to excellence in some particular subject. They forget that, although the first and second years are peculiarly the expansive ones, the expansion should not stop short with these. All through a man's life room should be left for the reception of new ideas, to help keep pace with the advance of knowledge. And so for a student to abandon utterly any form of learning except the one he is most interested in, and to become unresponsive to others, and lose sympathy with them, is a great mistake.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The acceptance by the University authorities of Capt. Simpson's proposal meets apparently with the approval of the student body. The plan has been discussed in all its phases by heads of the Faculties, and therefore we regard its acceptance as significant of its admitted superiority over the former arrangement. Now all that remains is to prove the efficacy of the new regulations by applying them.

However the student body may have felt in regard to the legislation relative to the first year of compulsory training, we state it as our sincere belief that in adopting the present plan the authorities have as far as possible considered the undergraduate rights and interests. It is therefore "up to" those who wear the uniform to do all in their power to make the unit worthy of McGill, and significant of the spirit which has sent so many of our classmates to self-sacrifice and death.

MEETING, SCIENCE '19.

The members of Science '19 are requested to attend a class meeting in Room No. 37, Engineering Building, on Wednesday, at 5 p.m., to close the business of last session, and to elect new officers.

RARE COURTESY.

"How do you like your new music master?"
"He is a very nice, polite young man. When I made a mistake yesterday, he said: 'Pray, mademoiselle, why do you take so much pains to improve upon Beethoven?'"

LIVERPOOL'S LIBRARY.

One of the latest developments of the public library idea is the Liverpool Commercial Reference Library, intended to serve the country in the task of reconstructing commercial activities when peace comes. It will provide the most recent encyclopedias and dictionaries, gazetteers and atlases and maps, commercial charts, and all government publications dealing with commerce. Trade journals will be subscribed for in large numbers, and a full selection of commercial catalogues kept on hand. A staff of translators for the French, German, Russian, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese languages is already arranged for, who will be at the service of the patrons of the library. The books are to be easy of access and will not circulate, the aim being to have the full resource of the library always at the command of the busy man with a specific need.

WATER POLO PRACTICE.

There will be a practice of the Water Polo team to-day at the Y. M. C. A. bath at 4:30 p.m.

TRANSFERRED TO INFANTRY.

The London Gazette announces that Lieut. Leifrim E. L. Koelle, Arch. '17, of the Canadian Machine Gun Corps, has been transferred to a Canadian infantry battalion. Lieut. Koelle, who acted as military editor of McGill Daily in 1915, went overseas with a draft of Divisional Signallers, and later was transferred to the Machine Gun Corps. He is a qualified infantry officer, and also a physical training and bayonet fighting instructor. At present he is taking a refresher course with a Canadian Reserve battalion.

MILITARY INSTRUCTION.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—In order to provide comprehensive military training for its students, Purdue University has made radical changes in its curriculum. The hour from 11 to 12 o'clock each day will be set aside for military and physical instruction. The standard of scholarship, however, will not be lowered. Provision is made in all courses for junior and senior men to enter military training for the reserve officers training corps. Military science and tactics will be administered under the direction of Major Arthur F. Cassels, United States Army retired.

"GAS" SUBSTITUTES

Hundreds of schemes for extracting more high quality gasoline from petroleum and scores of samples of products for which the inventors claim superiority, have been submitted to the federal bureau of mines as a result of Secretary Lane's appeal for research to develop a better fuel for airplane engines. About thirty samples have been tested by experts of the bureau, and all were reported no better than ordinary high grade gasoline. About ten remain to be investigated.

The Freshman's Hornbook

CHAPTER II.

How a Freshie is to act in a Lecture Room.

Let our Freshie, having paved his way to the lecture room, armed with all necessities, including text-books, note-books and much loose paper, take heed to himself how he comports himself therein. If he be of that variety, which would desire not to be rudely kicked forth at the merry Yuletide, he must adopt some such procedure, as follows: Namely, at all seasons so to conduct himself as to gain the good-will of his professor. Now it both appear that one way, and one only, will bring him this result.

Let your Freshie, after presenting to the professor a cluster of green grass and buttercups, fresh-picked that very morning, take his seat nearest the professor, open his note-book, place pen in hand, open his mouth, and with his head tilted, proceed to imbibe, or appear to imbibe, knowledge. Let him preserve this engaging attitude throughout the lecture. It will not be necessary to take notes. Our hero will be evidently so wrapped up, and, in fact, so completely lost in his subject and in the professor's charming personality, that no one could expect him to take notes. This will please the professor.

Now, at the conclusion of the discourse, your Freshie must immediately button-hole the professor, plying him with divers questions, which were made up before the lecture, asking him what his opinion is on this or that and regaling him with some of his own Fresh ideas, all of which will fill the professor with a reverent sense of the green one's learning.

Our Freshie will be now well into the good graces of his professor, so he may sit on the blotter and place his feet in the professorial lap; using the ruler, he may proceed to drive home his point by belabouring the wise countenance of that learned individual. If the Janitor do now appear, your Freshman will make off with all speed, to avoid the jealous person in buttons who, seeing him in such an intimate tete-a-tete will, in his peevish anger, pursue him. But your nimble Freshman will escape his clutches, and happy in the knowledge that his passing in one subject is now certain, will betake himself to the one-armed Ritz with a smile on his greenish map.

"SILVER" A BENEDICT.

"Silver" Quilly, Med. '19, the former McGill line plunger, who now resides in Ottawa, is now a married man, having been on August 14, married to Miss Irene Catherine Boyle, of Ottawa. Sylvester P., as the marriage notice styles the McGill star of 1914, is now employed in the Civil Service at Ottawa.

THEOLOG. IS MARRIED.

Rev. Rinaldo W. Armstrong, Arts '17, and now Methodist pastor at Cote St. Paul, was on August 14 united in marriage to Miss Maude M. Humphries, Horton, Ont.

ARTS '19 MAN WOUNDED.

Official notification has been received by Mrs. John Williams, Woodbine Park, Ottawa, that her son, Second Lieut. Arthur Williams, Arts '19, of the Royal Flying Corps, was slightly wounded in the hand on September 22. He is now at No. 1 British Red Cross Hospital at Le Touquet.

Lieut. Williams was a student at the Wesleyan Theological College as well as at McGill when he enlisted in the 148th Battalion. Some months ago he received a transfer to the commissioned ranks of the Flying Corps, and last June was wounded for the first time, also in the left hand.

Before enlistment he served in the mission fields of Western Canada, and later became pastor of Eardley, Que., Methodist Church, and of Wesley Methodist Church, Ottawa East.

IS PROMOTED CAPTAIN.

Acting Captain W. H. Abbott, Sci. '15, an undergraduate who went overseas with the First Divisional Artillery as a gunner, has recently been promoted to the rank of captain for effective service in the field.

WINS HIS COMMISSION.

According to a late issue of the London Gazette, Battery Quartermaster Sergeant Kenneth B. Jenckes, Sci. '17, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Canadian Field Artillery. Lieut. Jenckes joined a Montreal battery as a gunner, and has steadily risen in rank. He succeeded Lieut. H. C. Beatty, Arts '15, as battery quartermaster sergeant.

THEOLOG. IS WOUNDED.

Gunner E. C. McCullagh, recently wounded, is a student of the Diocesan Theological College, who has been in France with the Artillery for a considerable period. He enlisted with the 21st Battery.

MEETING OF MED. '22.

At a meeting of Medicine '22, in the Physics Building, the following officers were elected: Pres., J. C. Copeland; Vice-Pres., Miss J. M. Boyd; Treas., J. Corrigan; Sec., R. C. Whitling; reporter, H. Lipsey; social committee, B. Benjamin and T. Stenson; Track Club representative, A. Swan.

H. L. MAHAFFY BACK.

The Science juniors have received a valuable addition to their ranks in the person of Lieut. H. L. Mahaffy, home on a year's leave from France. Lieut. Mahaffy was in Science '17, when he enlisted as a private in No. 1 University Company. He soon became a good soldier, and received his commission in 1916, being appointed to No. 2 Canadian Tunnelling Co. Mahaffy, during his first term at college, had an office in the McGill Y. M. C. A. It is to be hoped that after doing his bit Mahaffy's leave will be lengthened, and that he will be able to finish his course.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

Students who have been examined by the Examining Boards under the Military Service Act will greatly facilitate the work of the Medical Director if they will bring with them the Medical History Sheet which was given them by the Board, when they appear for the University Medical examination.

For time-table of the examinations see the McGill Daily issue of October 5th.

J. C. SIMPSON,
Captain,
Adjutant, McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.
October 6th, 1917.

AMERICANS PLAY AT TORONTO.

TORONTO, Ont.—An exhibition of American college football all star players now in the United States fighting force will be the Canadian Thanksgiving Day attraction at the "Varsity field here" October 8, under the auspices of the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association.

One team is from the United States naval service, aviation section, now at Camp Borden, and the other will be from Battery C, second New York artillery, at present located at Camp Niagara, N.Y. Many prominent United States college football teams will be represented in the line-up.

TRANSLATION OF OLD TEXT.

For the benefit of students of higher mathematics the geometrical lectures of Isaac Barrow, inventor of the infinitesimal calculus, written in Latin and first printed in 1670, have been translated by J. M. Child, of Derby, an English mathematician, and are now to be had in the popular series of classics of natural science issued by the Open Court Company, Chicago. In addition to the translated text there is a satisfactory biography and appreciation of Barrow, and a tracing of his connection with Newton, Leibnitz and Fermat.

A NAME OMITTED.

In the list of honours recently published in the Daily the name of Capt. F. G. Malloch was unwittingly omitted.

Capt. Malloch attended the Royal Military College from 1904 to 1907. He graduated in Science from McGill in 1909. In connection with the Signaller's Corps, Capt. Malloch has done excellent work, and been mentioned in Gen. Haig's despatches.

FRATERNITY BILL DEFEATED.

House bill 336 to exempt from taxation, property owned by Greek letter and other college fraternal organizations was defeated by a vote of 51 to 36 last week. The law at present exempts only fraternities under control of universities. Purdue fraternities are not exempted. A DePaw fraternity which attempted to escape the levy has for some time been engaged in litigation.—Purdue.

AMERICANS REPATRIATED.

The following despatch from Washington is of interest to McGill men, inasmuch as several American students, who signed the oath of allegiance on joining the C.O.T.C., will be enabled to obtain their repatriation.

WASHINGTON.—The Senate bill to repatriate Americans serving with the Allied armies was passed by the House, after being amended to meet State Department views. As soon as the President signs the bill, Americans may have their citizenship restored by appearing before a United States Consular Officer, declaring their allegiance to the United States, and disclaiming allegiance to every foreign authority.

GREAT MEN AND DOUBLES.

It is said that a French soldier in hospital at Neville is the living image of Napoleon I. Other instances have been found of persons "born many years apart bearing a striking likeness to one another. Mr. Winston Churchill is the "double" of the Emperor Titus, at least, according to the bust of the latter in the British Museum. "Dion Boncaillet," writes George Augustus Sala, "was the very image of Sir Kenelm Digby as he appears in the frontispiece to his 'Choice and Experimental Receipts in Physics and Chirurgery.'" Douglas Jerrold was the ikon of Montgolfier, the discoverer of the fire balloon, and the late Montagu Williams, Q.C. if he had donned a flowing black periwig, might well have sat to a Sir Peter Lely of our times for a portrait of Charles I.

AN APOLOGY.

The Daily regrets that through the unfortunate mistake of a reporter it was stated that Prof. John Macnaughton was unable to deliver his lecture at the Teachers' Convention. In spite of a severe cold, Prof. Macnaughton spoke with his customary eloquence, and delighted his audience.

CHICAGO'S LIBRARY.

Chicago has an avowed ambition to build up the largest circulating library system in the world, and a recent step in this direction is the decision of the directors of the Public Library to establish the Henry Leffler Regional Library, named in honor of the author of regional libraries in Chicago, and once librarian of the Chicago Public Library. The new library will be erected at the corner of Crawford Avenue and Monroe Street, and will accommodate 50,000 volumes.

A HUMBLE TRAGEDY

It was a lovely afternoon on the campus. I was strolling along on my way from a lecture, casting a lack-lustre eye over the stately trees that line the hollow to the left of the Museum, when I became aware of what old Ulpides called, "Thelupoun Basin" (look it up in the lexicon), behind me. By means of a carefully executed sidelong squint round the lens of my spectacles I ascertained the fact that two Donaldas, freshettes apparently, had stopped and were regarding either myself or someone in my vicinity. My interest was only mildly kindled, however, until I heard one of them say, "Oh, isn't he cute?"

Forthwith I took a survey of all the territory round. Not a single soul was in sight. To whom, then, could this speech refer? Let us hear more of this, quoth I to myself. "Such a dear little nose!" cried the musical voice behind me.

I was immediately conscious of a faint pink flush spreading over the organ in question. It is true that unkind people have often pointed out, rather tactlessly, I think, that little is the last adjective to be applied in my case; but then, who else was there to whom I could fit the remark?

"Isn't he just too dear for anything? So bright and clever-looking!" cooed the other fair unknown. This time I could make no concealment; a bright lobster tinge fled swiftly over my face and ears, and I was conscious of a warming of the heart toward the world in general, and to the discriminating ones behind me in particular. After all, I could not help reflecting, is it a man's fault if he has sufficient good sense to know he is—ahem, well not too displeasing? Surely not? Decidedly, I must make the acquaintance of these young creatures who were endowed with such wisdom and taste.

"On, see, he's pricking up his ears! I do believe he knows what we are saying!" was the next remark that reached my ears. I was unable to check a slight start, and felt guilty. Still, it was the part of the speakers to lower their voices if they wished their conversation to be wholly private; I was not an intentional eaves-dropper.

"What lovely gray hair he has!" murmured the last speaker to her companion. Great Scott! was it possible that they could already have observed the miserable gray hair which caused me such worry this morning, when I noted it in the mirror? I must take a look at these ladies. I really must.

Slowly I wheeled, deliberately I focused the lenses of my spectacles in one piercing glance—what did I behold? Ah, reader, 'tis too dreadful. There were the two Donaldas, "peaches" some of my friends would have called them in their levity, their heads riveted upon a branch of the tree, beneath which I stood. Following the direction of their gaze I beheld the subject of their inane remarks. It was a grey squirrel! Yes, a miserable, loathsome little grey squirrel!

It was too much. I yielded to the primordial instinct of Cain. I saw red. With quivering fingers I snatched up a large, knobby flint from the path and launched it at the diabolical rodent who had made a mock of me.

Of course, I missed. The only people who hit squirrels with stones are those who are aiming at something else, and girls—it amounts to about the same in both cases. The beast escaped into the top branches of the tree, and the stone struck the trunk with a dull, unsatisfying thud.

"Oooh! how cruel! How could he! Poor little thing!" cried the audience in chorus, or better, dunt. One of them shot at me the kind of withering glance that makes you feel as though a pineapple water-ice had slid down your neck.

"Some people—" she began indignantly.

I tried to move away out of earshot. "The poor Ham!" remarked her companion.

Bah!

R. V. C. NOTES.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATES MEET.

The opening meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society was held yesterday in the Common Room. Miss Hurlburt, the Honorary President of the Society, gave a short address of welcome and advice to the new students, and spoke of the various activities with which the students had been engaged during the preceding year. She warned the members of the society, that in spite of the success with which the students had met in their patriotic efforts of last year, it was a mistake to engage in such work if it should detract from the value of college work.

A business discussion followed, including the questions of Patriotic Work, the R.V.C. Library, Subscription to the Daily, etc. It was voted that a graduate student be appointed a member of the Library Committee, and Miss Helen Willis was unanimously elected to fill this position. A Red Cross Committee was chosen to discuss with the Red Cross Society at headquarters the work that could be done by the students.

Various other items of business having been discussed, the meeting adjourned.

CHICAGO'S LIBRARY.

Chicago has an avowed ambition to build up the largest circulating library system in the world, and a recent step in this direction is the decision of the directors of the Public Library to establish the Henry Leffler Regional Library, named in honor of the author of regional libraries in Chicago, and once librarian of the Chicago Public Library. The new library will be erected at the corner of Crawford Avenue and Monroe Street, and will accommodate 50,000 volumes.

FRESHMEN IN MED. AND SCIENCE ENTERTAIN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

based at McGill. McGill is the only institution which has been established on the Edinburgh school system of medicine. And there is no medical school on the continent on which the students get such practice as they are privileged to get at McGill.

"I hope you fellows," continued the Doctor, "will take advantage of all these opportunities McGill offers. You have now reached that stage in manhood in which you are master of your own time and doings. You must therefore realize your responsibilities to the fullest extent. We need here, men of earnestness, men with a keen sense of responsibility and duty." Then the Dean advised the students not to neglect the development of their bodies physically, and recommended the military training in the C.O.T.C. very warmly, as an important part in the students' life this year. "And while you are labouring at your medical studies," said the Dean, "do not neglect your general reading and all round education. But remember this, fellows, do not permit an author or an actor to drag you down to the slums. Do not break yourselves trying to find out how much poison you can stand. And in concluding may I urge you to keep the thought of mastering the subject which is to be your life work uppermost."

A warm and prolonged applause followed the closing words of the Dean.

The Chairman then, in introducing Dean Adams, justly referred to the Dean as one of the students' best friends in the University, and certainly the greatest pillar which Christian work and spirit has in McGill.

Dean Adams began his address by commenting on what Dean Moyse had stated the night before, when he characterized the Faculty of Arts as the most important Faculty in McGill.

"Dean Moyse is a close friend of mine; I know him well," said Dean Adams, "and I know, too, that he has a delightful sense of humour. (Laughter). The Dean then stated that the enrolment this year in Applied Science was the smallest in the last 27 years, and spoke of this fact as a credit, because the men had left to go and serve in the war. He then referred to the Honour Roll, the distinction and medals won by Science men, both undergraduates and professors.

"Dean Blackader told you to-night," continued Dr. Adams, "that he signed the Register 60 years ago. Well, I am afraid I cannot pass that record, but I come very near it, for I signed the Register 42 years ago." Dean Adams then gave a most interesting and delightful account of early McGill, spoke of Sir Wm. Dawson, the first Principal of McGill, and of his great faith in the Faculty of Applied Science. "We were considered at the time of starting," said the Dean, "as a necessary evil. We bugged off from the Arts Faculty and the Arts students then used to speak contemptuously of us, remarking, 'well, he is only a Science man.'" One of the most interesting reminiscences the Dean favoured the crowd with last night was his account of the Girls' School which stood on the site of Strathcona Hall. The lady principal was an old crank, and a strict one, too, and would close the windows and fill the cracks so that none of the students (including the Dean), could peep at the beautiful females. The climax was reached one day while a founder's day procession was on. Some students put a ladder and looked into the windows. "Well," said the Dean, quoting Kipling, "there were proceedings," and as a result we now have Strathcona Hall.

A brief history of the founder—James McGill—was then given by the Dean, as well as of the early history of the Campus, and the origin of the different buildings. The Dean then fully endorsed what Dr. Blackader had said in connection with the broader education and reading, and at this point he recommended the Literary and Debating Society to all men as a means of education in speaking second to none. He urged the students to realize the seriousness of their task, and of their duty, and set their hearts and minds to succeed.

"The world is going to be different after this war is over, gentlemen," said the Dean, in concluding, "the labour problem, the civil, military and social aspect will be different. And you are the very men on whom the future of Canada depends."

Prolonged applause covered the last words of the beloved Dean, who, we might say unhesitatingly, is the students' friend, par excellence, in our University.

Three hearty cheers and loud cheers were given for both the Deans.

Harry Pitts then, as President of the Students' Council; Donald McLeod, as Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; Dan Sutherland, as President of the Union, and President of the Science Undergraduates' Society, addressed the students with reference to their respective associations.

K. P. Tsolainos, as President of the "Daily," appealed for recruits for the "Daily."

Mr. Roy Struthers appealed to the men to take advantage of the splendid track. He stated that a rubber would be in attendance at the dressing rooms every day, and that a shower was waiting for a man after his work-out. He emphasized the Freshman-Sophomore meet on Oct. 18th, and the University Sports on Oct. 19, asking the men to make a bumper entry list.

Mr. H. A. Melville, the Secretary of the Students' Council, asked the men to participate in all the branches of student activity that was possible, as he felt that it was the duty of the men in college to keep all the activities alive, so that their fellow students who had answered the call of the Empire might, on their return, find things ready for them to take their old places in their chosen activities. He also offered his services to the men on any information of any branch of student activity that they might require.

Mr. E. M. Busby, as President of

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QUIPS.
(Continued from Page 4.)

yesterday for news of the annihilation of his classmates by the Freshies? And a line out of the victims?

WHO

Were the Freshmen who so excitedly invaded the Daily office last night in search of stray Sophs? Why did they beat such a hurried retreat when an editor shouted, 'Come on, boys, we've got them'?

PUTTY-EYED PERCIVAL SAYS.

A scientist states that the inhabitants of Russia living on the Baltic subsist almost entirely on a fish diet. Perhaps that accounts for the presence of the Finns!

Can the Cossack steppe?
No; but the Tartar khan!

McGILL MAN RETURNS ON SHORT LEAVE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Captain Pedley visited the McGill hospital at Boulogne several times, and had nothing but praise for the efficient way in which it is being conducted.

Although Captain Pedley has been serving so far with the British army, he plans to return very soon with a Canadian Division. We feel certain that Captain Pedley will continue in the future the wonderful work he has done in the past, and that after the war is over he will soon be at the head of his profession.

Eight hundred German daily newspapers have suspended since the war began, says the Cologne Gazette.

A Foreword to the Women-Students

—By Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, M.A.T.C.D., Warden of Royal Victoria College.

The University is depleted in numbers. At the opening of the new session the men of the Senior Year in the Faculty of Arts have almost disappeared.

In the absence of men, the women remain and increase in numbers. Their accustomed life continues, the privilege of enjoying freedom for study and for other delights of college life remain, but each one of them will be asking what sacrifice she can make, and what the college students as a body should do to signify their co-operation in the national and world-wide struggle.

Sir Philip Sidney's claim, 'There is nothing so great that I fear to do for my friend, there is nothing so small that I will disdain to do for him,' must be interpreted as the fellow students who have gone to suffer and endure, or the University that gives to women so abundantly, and whose fair fame is more than ever before confided to their keeping, or their country that must be defended against all danger, or their precious inheritance of liberty, freedom, justice, that must be cherished against all assault from without or from within.

Translated into simple terms that means that every woman student must exert herself to maintain the high

ideals of work and of conduct associated with the name of McGill, and must not fall in the countless little things, either.

The stern reality of the war tests everything by its power to serve our supreme need, things which do not serve it directly or indirectly are to be put aside, life must compose itself like a good picture, all the unessentials eliminated, all the needed power and beauty remaining, simplified and supreme.

A college training often to women becomes obviously important as something more than a means of gratifying personal taste, preference or need. It was found by the Drill Sergeant in those early days of recruiting, that the college man learned in six days what the uneducated or undisciplined man learned hardly in six weeks.

It is a surprise to no one that college women are sought out for service in these critical days. The accounts of responsible work being done the world over do not cause surprise any longer, though they make a remarkable record to be found in the annals of all women's colleges and of Universities that admit women. The pioneers of that admit women. The pioneers of that, have won through for those who come after, and for the good of the countries now in need of intelligent service from every source.

Mrs. H. L. Fisher, whom Professor Macnaughton praises so highly as the first Minister of Education in the Old Country, who really knows the business of his office, has called upon women students to continue and complete their college course, not to be tempted away by the call to work at once in connection with the war, strong though that appeal may be. This is because the powers of all will be sorely taxed; not only to win the war, but in a long future, to right the wrongs and heal the wounds that that war has inflicted.

And so our women students must take courage to work with greater zeal and purpose, and not mind if they make no great showing at present in patriotic work, and if they are unable to raise as much money as they would like to do for patriotic purposes. This is their time for preparation.

Meanwhile let them rest assured that the veracity of mind that comes of faithful study, and which finds a reflection in conduct, will be a really great contribution to the work of the world, and that all the experiences of college life that make the mind stronger and clearer, or which quicken and enlarge the sympathies will increase ten-fold the services they may be able to render later.

PRESBYTERIANS HEAR REV. ROSS—SESSION ENDS.
(Continued from Page 1.)

In shaping and moulding the thought of Theological students, is as a matter of fact, greatly interested in their training. To begin with, as a proper preparation for Theological study, he urged a full course in Arts. The Church must provide leaders, and men cannot be leaders without education. Prof. Caldwell, who last year took charge of the course in Sociology provided for Theological students, and is doing so again this session. He showed how necessary it was to know the history of the sociological events in the old world and the new, leading up to the present. After that the history of attempt at reform, and then a special study of the great reform movements such as prison reform, charity organization, social settlements, etc. He advocated a study of the social question in order to get rid of it. It is the positive duty of everyone to make a special study of one social agency and to know all about it. Each one should have a social fad.

There is an eternal place for the Church, said the speaker. The Church exists to give an ideal. A man with a message will always get a hearing. He deplored the publicity given to sermon advertising. The preacher should confine himself to the eternal truth and not pose as an authority on any and every subject. For that purpose there is the public platform. If he is an authority he will be heard, if not let him be found out. It is personality and a spiritual message that gives a man a distinct place in the Church.

THANKSGIVING DINNER.

All McGill students whose homes are out-of-town are invited to a Thanksgiving Dinner to be given in Strathcona Hall by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the McGill Y. M. C. A. at 6 p.m. on Monday next. It is necessary that all those who intend to participate in the dinner write their names on a card and drop it in the Dinner Box in the Hall before Saturday morning.

The last hour of the Conference was devoted to the last lecture of Prof. Callander. The very scholarly manner with which the lecturer has treated his subject and his modesty of presentation, as well as his literary power has appealed to all hearers. The course was closed by a resume and an appreciation by Prof. R. G. Welsh, as well as a few poignant and spirited remarks by Prof. John Macnaughton. The Conference has been packed full of good things, in fact, a feast of intellectual and spiritual fat things. The Alumni are departing to their various spheres of labour invigorated and refreshed, and are already looking forward to a similar Conference next year.

McGILL WALLS VARSITY AND QUEEN'S AT MEET.

In a letter to a member of the staff of McGill Daily from Westenhanger, Kent, where he is serving as an instructor on the staff of the C.A.M.C. Depot, Lieut. Arthur S. Lamb, Med. '17, tells of an intercollegiate meet held there, in which McGill's representatives, running true to form, succeeded in walloping Toronto and Queen's teams as never they were walloped before. Those who remember the enviable reputation enjoyed by the athletes of '17, which class for four successive years held the interclass track championship, will readily understand how the Med. '17 men did so well in the meet. The letter reads in part as follows:

"About the meet; we certainly cleaned their clocks like we did in the last meet at Montreal. The 50 yard and 100 yard dashes were won by Lieut. L. M. Matthews, Med. '17; the 880 yard run by Lieut. A. W. Brodie, Med. '17, with Lieut. J. D. Moore, Med. '17, second; in the intercollegiate relay race, the McGill team, composed of Lieuts. E. Craig, J. D. Moore, A. W. Brodie and L. M. Matthews, all Med. '17, was first, with Toronto second and Queen's third.

"Frankie Falls, Med. '17, boxed a fine no decision bout with Sergt. Inman, of Queen's, an intercollegiate boxer.

"We gave the parody on the Toronto yell after the relay, and, as usual, it was much appreciated."

FIRST YEAR ENGLISH.

To be looked over—Manly, Prose: pps. 1-7.
To be read—Pps. 9-12, Wyck, Trevisa, Chaucer. 18-23, Malory, Caxton, Le Berners. 36-44, Latimer, Ascham and Foxe.

To be looked over—Manly, Poetry: Pps. 1-24.
To be read—Pps. 24-27, Langland. 28-38, Chaucer. 54-58, Ballads. 75-77, Ballads. 88-89, Raleigh. 99-104, Spenser.

Shakespeare: Midsummer Night's Dream. Henry V.



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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually. The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each. The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$500. The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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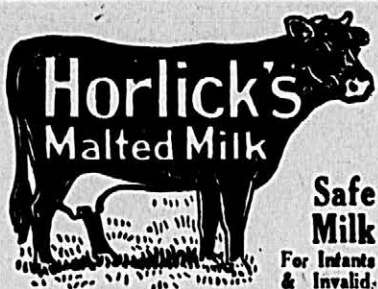
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QUIPS

— BY A. S. N.

EDITORIAL.

Well, once more we are compelled to charge our fountain pen and resume the castigation of the unruly. This year, after a careful survey of the campus and the various buildings we had well-nigh decided that the absence of many of our former subjects would cause a lack of material. After the experience of the last few days, however, we have changed our minds. For one thing, the freshies, both co-ed and towhead, are a peculiarly interesting group from the entomologist's point of view, and for another, the summer holidays seem to have had an exhilarating effect upon several of our more staid students, causing them to appear in their true characters.

As yet we have not received any extensive contributions, with the exception of seventeen weighty (avoided) editorials from first year students, which we have duly turned over to the Charity Organization, considering it a shame to waste good paper these days. We entreat you, readers, to remember that you are expected to contribute to this column to the best of your ability, no matter how microscopic that may be.

Come on, then! Send in anything funny you have around the house! If you can't think of anything, send us your latest photograph, at least.

"QUIPS."

UNCLE SALT BASIN—A GREETING.

Well, well, my friends, once more we meet, and gladly one another greet with smiles or pangs a kiss; you haven't gained at all in beauty. I feel it is my painful duty to start by saying this. But now I'll lay this vein aside, (I know your nerves are sorely tried), and talk in serious style. You know, we want to start the year with peacefulness, good will and cheer, and you can help a pile if when you read this hapless page you try to quell your grief and rage at such a line of guff. Just curl your lip in lofty scorn and think of me all pale and worn with hunting up new stuff. Just treat me with profound contempt and say, "Oh, what a crude attempt at humour that guy makes. I've never read such awful dope, you'd need to have a microscope to see the point—Great Snakes! If I could not improve on that, I'd gladly go and eat my hat!"

Do this each queen and chapple; call me fresh Alec, coward, beast, it won't annoy me in the least, and so we'll all be happy!

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any questions you like to put.

TO-DAY'S PERPETRATION.

Ques.—Why is the Second Year Examination like the head of a fresh-man?

Ans.—Cause it's the Soph. test at McGill!

Any complaints, sergeant?

ED. DEFFING.

News Ed.—Someone must have got fresh with a scissors on our Daily this morning.

Ed. (innocently) —Why? Anything wrong?

News Ed.—Didn't you notice the cut on the front page?

Crunch! !

No, Alonzo, that was only our trusty fountain pen, sticking quivering in the wall an inch from his ear.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Quips:—If a B. Sc.'s in Arts, can you tell what this Medicine? Ha! Ha!

JOE KERR, Med. '19.

Dear Joe:—Insane.

"QUIPS."

THE "ART" OF ARTS.

The Faculty of Arts is nothing if not loyal to tradition; even the office of Janitor is held by one of the useful Arts.

A MAN OF LETTERS.

A clever young B. A. 2B Spent a holiday down by the C. At the end of it, E Feeling sick, exclaimed, G, I'll soon have to C.D.M.D.!

AYEH SEN.

POET SCORNER.

Edited by Pyrotechnic Pete and Anna Nyas.

Kind readers, we have to-day the pleasant task of introducing to your assistant, Miss Anna Nyas, who hereafter will take charge of criticism on poems emanating from the R. V. C., to avoid the injury of susceptibilities in any way. We trust her remarks, coming as they do, from a source of unimpeachable veracity, will prove acceptable to all.

We now have to place before you an exquisitely haunting little lyric after the style of Hood. We are sure that its poignant notes of regret will bring tears to the eyes of everyone—If the rhyme-scheme has not already done so.

Secondly, we have an extraordinary production, whose source is unknown. It was discovered by the editor lying crumpled in a corner of the reading-room in the Arts Building. Just what it refers to we are not sure, and what the point of the last verse is intended to be is not clear. However, we print it as it stands.

I REMEMBER.

I remember, I remember,
The room in Molson Hall,
An air of misery and gloom
Hung o'er it like a pall;
Thrice fifty wretched studes sat there,
And it seemed torture then,
But now I often wish that I
Were seated there again.
(This is a lie—Ed.)

I remember, I remember,
The vigilance fierce,
I used to think their eagle eyes
Would to my marrow pierce;
It was a childish ignorance,
For now, I know, you see,
That tho' they have that funny look,
They're human, just like me.

I remember, I remember,
The clock that hung on high,
I used to cast a frantic glance
To see the moments fly,
It never went quite slow enough,
Nor dallied on the way—
Oh, how I often wished that it
Would stop for half a day!

I remember, I remember,
The empty sad sensation,
As sixty marks went bing,
"Five minutes more," "Stop writing now!"

"Stand in your books!" they'd yell,
And still I often dream about
The clanging of that bell.

I remember, I remember,
The desk of varnished wood,
It had ten ball and socket joints,
Upon two legs it stood.
The other two it wayed around,
And caused the ink to fly.
And yet they never broke it up,
I've often wondered why.

I remember, I remember,
The books of varied hue,
The red and pink and white and green,
The yellow and the blue.
It seemed a time of pain and stress,
But now it's not much fun,
When I'm a junior, to feel
My happy days are done.
"JUNIE ORR."

JUST TH' INK!

I.
O, where is the ink that we spent all
our cash on,
With whose tender colours our fingers
we dyed.
All gone, it is gone in mysterious fashion,
That fountain-pen fluid, that erst
was our pride!

II.
Well, how they found out, I can only
conjecture,
But in some way they've learned
where we hoard up the stuff;
Now they enter the reading-room after
each lecture,
And collar the Waterman's—Isn't it
rough?

III.
Ah, to think that we hand in our
money, by Hades,
To purchase that much-needed
fountain-pen ink,
And all to allow some unmentioned
young ladies
Annex it; the thought fairly makes
me turn pink!

IV.
See, their forces with feminine cunning
they marshal
In the gray morning when all is so
drear,
And there's one lovely phantom, were I
not impartial,
I'd mention—the name would perhaps
fit in here.

MEDICINE SONGSTER DISTILLS SWEET MUSIC.

The following effusion has come to hand from the Medical Faculty, and we are aroused to surprise by the sense of harmony displayed by the author, who prefers to remain nameless. If you count carefully you will find that the word "sweetheart" occurs just eight times. That should be enough, even for a Med.

I am lonely, and my soul within me
sighs, sweetheart,
And I'm wondering if you're lonely
for me, too.
I could tell if I could look into your
eyes, sweetheart,
And I'm hoping they would tell me
you are true.

For now as I am looking up above,
sweetheart,
Through the softness and the stillness
of the night,
It's the light within your eyes I'm
thinking of, sweetheart,
And not the million stars a-shining
bright.

And my soul will seek no further paradise,
sweetheart,
If, after all, I only can awake
The love that lies a-dreaming in your
eyes, sweetheart,
To live but for a moment for my
sake.

But there's one sweet thought my
longing satisfies, sweetheart,
When I'm wanting you and calling
you in vain.
It's the glory of the gladness in your
eyes, sweetheart,
That I'll see when I come back to
you again.

WHO
Is the prominent Law student who
acts as escort to a fellow classman
every evening?

WHO
Is the Frosh who was unable to
see why he was not entitled to use
any table he chose in the library on
Tuesday?

WHO
Was the Arts Freshie who got into
second year Physics lecture and asked
such a peculiar question?

WHO
Is the prof. who dignifies the Arts
Building by the title of "rookery"?

WHO
Are the members of the staff whose
raucous laughter interrupted a private

IMPERIAL

SATURDAY

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phone conversation on Saturday last?

WHO
Is that Freshie who told an unsuspecting Soph. the truth when one of his classmen tried to scare him?

WHO
Was the Sophomore who told two other second year men to keep quiet in the Library yesterday?

WHO
Was the Arts Soph. who escaped a herd of excited Frosh. by boarding one of those trailer cars with the mechanical door device?

WHO
Is the third year Med. who received a package of Bibles in Ottawa from Hull in a badly damaged condition? What did he do with them?

WHO
Was the Medicine Freshman who

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ORPHEUM
2.15 TO-DAY 5.15

2.15 P.M.—TO-DAY—5.15 P.M.
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GAYETY
2.15 TO-DAY 5.15

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VAUDEVILLE
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took a girl to His Majesty's on Thursday?

WHO
Is the First Year Science man who wears a make-believe moustache to college? Hadn't he better leave it at home to ease the weight?

WHO
Is the Arts Junior who is so anxious to have it known that it is for his sister that he has been calling at the R. V. C. lately? Why all this concern?

WHO
Was the Junior who was so attentive at the theatre in offering chocolates to a young lady?

WHO
Was the Arts Sophomore who was vainly scanning the pages of the Daily (Continued on Page 3.)

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